

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Sept. 6, 27.075.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

ARIZONA: Sunday and
Monday, fair with ris-
ing temperatures.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NOTE-READING BRITAIN ANGERS U. S.

Insolence of Reading Ameri-
can Letters and Stealing
Trade Secrets May Bring
on Crisis.

RETALIATION BILL IS
JUST WEAPON NEEDED

If Investigation Proves Abuses
U. S. Will Refuse All Inter-
course With Britain—Feel-
ing Is High.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Any proof
that Great Britain is using trade in-
formation secured from intercepted
neutral mail in her struggle for com-
mercial supremacy probably will be
followed by vigorous steps by the
American government to secure aban-
donment of the policy.

A statement was made during a tariff
debate in parliament recently by
David Lloyd-George, the British war
secretary, that such information prop-
erly could be put to "any public and
national use."

Discussion of the subject brought
out the suggestion that although the
Phelan amendment denying the use of
American mail, cable, telegraph and
express privileges to citizens of for-
eign countries interfering with Ameri-
can mails, was stricken out of the re-
taliatory legislation recently passed
by congress, the measure as enacted
contains authorizations which might
be construed as broad enough to allow
the President to retaliate against un-
fair use of the censorship.

U. S. May Stop Support
Many officials believe that if it can
be shown that British firms have taken
an unfair advantage over Ameri-
can firms by obtaining trade infor-
mation from the censorship, the Presi-
dent could forbid importation to this
country of the products of whatever
industries are affected.

U. S. To Go Far
As the dispute of the censorship
looked to the raising of the tariff
wall against neutral commerce and
this wall would be laid by industries
rather than by individuals or compa-
nies, American retaliation, it is argued,
could be pushed as far as desired.

Retaliation will not be seriously
contemplated, it is believed until a
thorough investigation of Lloyd-
George's purpose has been made and
then only if there are proofs that the
trade information actually is being
put to the uses he suggested.

Another British Bluff
No surprise was felt here today at
the statement of Lord Robert Cecil
British minister of trade, that "it is
not likely that Great Britain will
change her blacklist policy at the re-
quest of the United States."

Officials did not expect enactment
of the retaliatory legislation to be
met by announcement of concession
by Great Britain, but rather by a mod-
ification here and a slight change
there until the whole trade regulation
has been softened to agree to the
most urgent of American objections.

POLITICAL WOMEN NOT UNFRIENDLY TO WILSON

(By Review Leased Wire)
ATLANTA CITY, Sept. 9.—The Na-
tional Woman Suffrage Association
convention in its final business ses-
sion today adopted a declaration of
principles in which it reiterated its
adherence to the policy of non-parti-
sanship. Adherence or hostility to
any party, the declaration said, is to
be condemned.

Portland, Oregon, asked that the
fiftieth annual meeting of the associa-
tion be held in that city in 1918.

MORE MEXICAN MONEY WILL BE CALLED IN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—A decree
issued tonight provides that the gold
certificates to be issued for the Vera
Cruz currency, when the latter is
called in, must be paid for in five an-
nual installments instead of at the
end of five years by a lottery draw-
ing. The certificates were issued on
a basis of ten cents of national gold
for one peso of Vera Cruz.

PRIMARY POLLING PLACES.

The polling places in the vor-
ous voting precincts of the War-
ren District, for the primary next
Tuesday are as follows:
Bisbee
Ward 1, Fire Station, city hall.
Ward 2, Room 3, Hughes Block.
Ward 3, Reynolds Music Store.
Ward 4, Fire Station, Tomb-
stone Canyon.
Out of City.
Lowell, Bonanza Hotel build-
ing.
Upper Lowell, Little Chapel.
Warren, Cole-Ryan building.
Don Luis, Lundvall Hall.

CAN OF BEER IS OFFERED "DRY" CAMPAIGNER

Milwaukee Folks Refuse to
Take Hanly and Special
Prohibition Train Seriously
—Wilson Assailed.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

REEDSBURG, Wis., Sept. 9.—Some
very wet sections of Wisconsin were
invaded today by the coast to coast
prohibition special campaign train,
but in all of them the speakers received
friendly receptions. They left
here late tonight for Minneapolis
where they will spend Sunday.

Only two slight "wet" demonstra-
tions occurred during the day. At
Milwaukee a man in passing the plat-
form from which Dr. Ira Landrith, the
vice presidential nominee was speak-
ing, raised a can of beer and asked
the speaker to have some. He did it
in such a low voice, however, that few
persons noticed it and Landrith paid
no heed to the interruption.

Again at Madison four young men
slightly interrupted Landrith, show-
ing disapproval and later honked their
automobile horn.

President Wilson's remarks at At-
lantic City were commented upon fre-
quently by both J. Frank Hanly, the
prohibition candidate for president,
and Landrith, during the day. Hanly
said that the president had fallen in
line with the suffragists and there-
by guaranteed suffrage as an issue.

Landrith asserted that if the prohibi-
tionists had been as threatening in
their demands upon the two big par-
ties as the suffragists, both would
have written dry planks in their plat-
forms long ago.

Hanly charged Charles W. Fairbanks
Republican vice presidential nominee
with attacking liquor in Toronto and
then refusing to sign a remonstrance
against liquor in his own ward.

R. R. SHOPMEN ARE NEGOTIATING STRIKE

(By Review Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Negotiations
between shopmen of twenty-two west-
ern railroads and the railway man-
agers are progressing amicably, rail-
way officials said tonight.

Reports that a strike would be called
Monday on some lines were termed
false.

"The negotiations are still under
way," said an official of the railways
tonight. "We will hold another con-
ference Monday with our shopmen."

The shopmen, numbering about 25,
000 and including blacksmiths, machi-
nists and sheet metal workers, are
asking an eight hour day and wage
increase of five cents an hour.

WONDERFUL RECORD IS MADE BY CONGRESS JUST ENDED

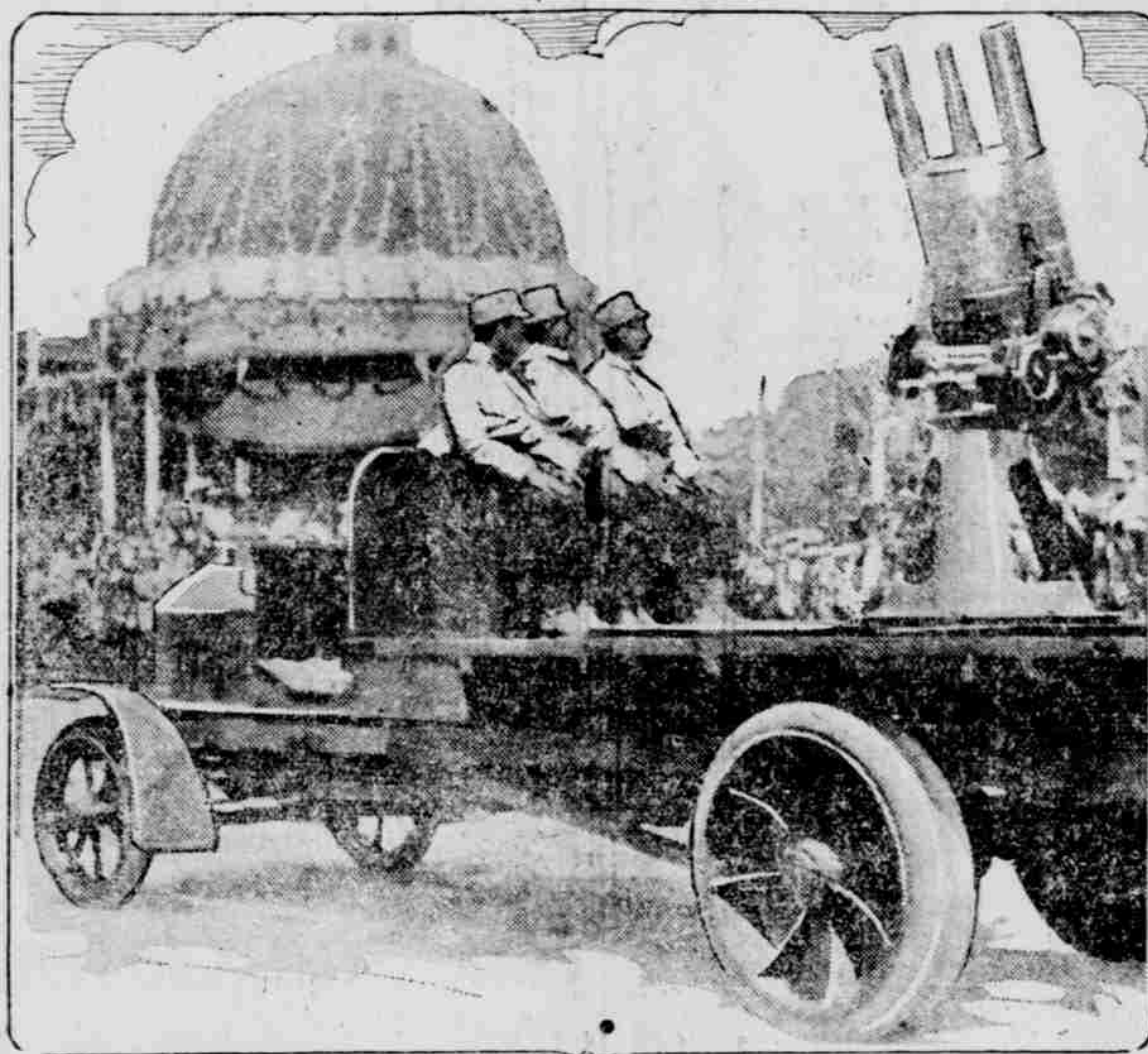
(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The first
session of the Sixty-fourth Congress
which adjourned yesterday, was
concerned chiefly with national defense.

When the gavel fell Congress had
directed reorganization and equip-
ment of the Army and Navy for de-
fense of the country at the unprece-
dented cost of \$655,000,000 with au-
thorizations that will increase the total
in three years to nearly \$800,000,
000. With all other expenditures, ap-
propriations were brought to the
grand total of \$1,637,583,682, the great-
est aggregate in the country's history
and exceeding that for the last fiscal
year by more than half a billion dol-
lars.

Averted War Crisis
The crisis in congress came over

ROUMANIANS TURN GERMAN-MADE GUNS ON THE GERMANS



Roumanian anti-aircraft gun that moves on auto truck.

The German practice of selling munitions of war to the nations of the earth now brings the interesting
result that Krupp guns are to be turned on German soldiers by the Roumanians. The Roumanians say these
guns are highly efficient and may turn the tide of war against the Teutonic allies.

PORCH CAMPAIGN OF WILSON'S UNDERWAY

President Is at Last on Vaca-
tion at Long Branch, Where
He will Sit Back and Watch
Campaigning.

(By Review Leased Wire)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 9.—
President Wilson began his first va-
cation of the year today by laying
plans for the "porch campaign" he
will conduct from Shadow Lawn.
With Mrs. Wilson he arrived here to-
day from Atlantic City. He went im-
mediately to his summer residence.

The President later visited his
daughter, Mrs. Wm. G. McAdoo, who
is ill at Spring Lake. Tonight he at-
tended the theatre here. The Presi-
dent expects to get in active touch
with the campaign Monday.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of
the Democratic national committee,
will come here early in the week to
begin a series of political conferen-
ces. Secretary McAdoo today discus-
ed the campaign with the President
in a general way. All afternoon a
crowd waited about Shadow Lawn to
catch a glimpse of the President, but
a large force of police and secret
service operatives kept everyone from
entering the grounds.

The executive offices will be open-
ed at Ashbury Park Monday. Fifteen
clerks and secretaries from the White
House arrived there today.

U. S. MEXICAN PARLEY HITS SNAGS

Difficulty Is Encountered Set-
ting Matter of Properly
Controlling Border — Still
Have Hopes.

(By Review Leased Wire)

NEW LONDON, Sept. 9.—American
members of the joint commission on
consideration of relations between the
United States and Mexico are finding
some difficulty in devising a satisfac-
tory plan to insure order along the
international border. The full com-
mission was not in session tonight,
but Secretary Lane and Judge Gray,
of the American commission, decided
to summon expert military judgment
to their assistance. For that purpose
they asked that Major General Tasker
H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of
the army, be sent to New London to
confer with them. He is expected to
arrive Monday when the commission
resumes its sitting.

The commission has not attempted
to go beyond the immediate problem
of the border. It is indicated that a
comprehensive scheme is being sought
under which each section of the line
will be treated by the best suited to
its physical peculiarities. It is for
this that General Bliss' opinion will
be sought. The wider scope of the
commission sought by the Washing-
ton government will be reached later.
It was stated authoritatively today
that the subject of possible loans to
the Carranza government had not been
mentioned and that there was nothing
to indicate such a project would come
up.

It is expected long sessions will be
held every day next week and that
a border plan will have been virtually
completed in that time ready for sub-
mission to the Washington and Mexi-
can governments for ratification.

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Swedish
steamer Gamen, of 2,617 tons register,
has been sunk, according to a Lloyd's
report. The crew was saved.

HOLLAND IS HAVEN FOR "WAR BABIES."

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(Via Lon-
don, Sept. 10, 3:40 a. m.)—Ger-
many has accepted an offer from
the Dutch government to give
shelter in Holland to French
"war babies"—young children—
from the occupied districts of
France. Selection of deserving
children presents some difficul-
ties, and as several districts in
the war zone are the scene of
heavy fighting their transporta-
tion to Holland may be delayed.
somewhat.

Expenditures, necessitated by pre-
(Continued on Page 2)

STRIKE OF N. Y. CARMEN IS GROWING

Manhattan and Bronx Threat-
ened With Tie Up—All the
Traction Men May Also Be
Called Out.

(By Review Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The strike
of unionized employees in the subway
on the elevated railway lines and on
surface cars of the New York Rail-
ways Company, which began three
days ago, spread tonight to the car-
lines of the Second Avenue Railway
Company and the Third Avenue Com-
pany. These companies operate a
very large part of the surface cars in
Manhattan and the Bronx, and the
strike, if successful, will completely
tie up surface car traffic in the two
boroughs.

Tonight the first serious indication
of violence occurred when Michel
Giannini, 22 years old, a strike break-
er on the Interborough Rapid Transit
Lines, was shot and probably mortally
wounded by an unidentified assailant.
The police reported minor attempts at
violence during the day and several
arrests were made.

Although officials of the New York
Railways Company had promised to
restore normal traffic on their sur-
face carlines today, the police asserted
at 7:30 p. m. that virtually all the
cars had been sent to the barns. Ser-
vice in the subway and in the elevat-
ed railway lines of the Interborough
(Continued on page 7)

PLEA FOR HUGHES FALLS ON SUFFRAGETTES' DEAF EARS

(By Review Leased Wire.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—A di-
rect appeal to the women suffragists
of the country to support the Republi-
can candidate for president in return
for the services rendered the cause,
was made by G. Herbert Parsons, Re-
publican national committeeman from
New York at the night session of the
national woman suffrage convention.

When Mr. Parsons had concluded Dr.
Anna Howard Shaw, who presided,
rose and said:
"The one non-partisan thing I can
say is that which ever party brings
us success, of that party we will not
be unmerciful."

Mr. Parsons was one of several
speakers, including Raymond Robins

EYES OF NATION TURN TOWARD MAINE AND BIG ELECTION TOMORROW

TRADE TREATIES URGED ON U. S. FOLLOWING WAR

American Experts Say With-
out Them U. S. Will Be
Marketless—Other Powers
Combining.

KEENER COMPETITION TO FOLLOW WAR

European Powers Must Gain
Back Markets Hogged by
U. S. or Perish, So Say the
Economists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The national
foreign trade council made public to-
day a report on the probable effects of
the European economic alliances
upon United States commerce, point-
ing out, among other things, that one
great need of the near future would
be the education of the American pub-
lic in the importance of treaty mak-
ing power.

"More treaty making," the report
says, "will be in progress in the five
years after the declaration of peace
than in any similar period of the
world's history. The state depart-
ment should immediately provide
skilled resources for the study of the
entire treaty situation. The education
of American public into treaty mak-
ing is imperative.

"Investigation reveals that the
United States in the last normal year
before the war sent 77.16 per cent of
its exports to the belligerent coun-
tries and derived 73.25 per cent of its
imports from them."

Attention is called to the allies'
policy by direct subsidy to foreign
trade and its possible effect on Ameri-
can overseas enterprises. The report
adds:

"The recovery of a portion of the
American gold reserve which supports
an unprecedented structure of domestic
and foreign credit is essential to the
restoration of European prosperity
after the war and this would logically
seem to be one effect of the economic
alliances now being devised and the
plans being laid for more intensive
competition which will bring back the
trade which by the curtailment of
European production and competition
has given American merchandise a
greater access to European markets
and a larger share of neutral trade.
A violent reversal of the flow of gold
will disturb the structure of domestic
bank credits upon it. The primary
safeguard must be a stimulation of
exports of the merchandise required
in peace to take the place of the ab-
normal demand for munitions and ab-
normal export of other articles. A
diminution of our present inflated
export trade is inevitable but the
danger is that the trade preference
may carry is below our normal equity
in world commerce."

Keynote State Is Claimed By
Republicans and Democrats
Amid Whirlwind of Oratory
and Barnstorming.

29 SPEECHES LAST
DAY OF CAMPAIGN

Hughes Is There; and Colby,
Championing Wilson—The
Tariff Becomes an Eleventh
Hour Issue.

(By Review Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—The
state campaign closed tonight after a
total of 29 speeches had been crowded
into the final 24 hours. Supplement-
ing this unprecedented volume of
oratory were brass bands, red fire,
organized cheering and revival of old
time torchlight parades.

Many G. O. P. Speakers.
Chas. E. Hughes at Rockland, Sen-
ator Wm. Borah, of Idaho, at Augusta,
Former United States Senator Theo.
Burton, of Ohio, at Madison, and
Medill McCormick, Progressive of
Chicago, at Boothbay Harbor appeared
on the concluding Republican pro-
gram.

Progressives With Wilson.
Prominent men sharing in the
Democratic windup included Wm. Red-
field, secretary of commerce at Gard-
ner; Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant
secretary of the navy, at Eastport;
John W. Westcott, attorney general of
New Jersey, who twice placed Presi-
dent Wilson in nomination, at Rock-
land, and Bainbridge Colby, former
national chairman of the Progressive
party in this city.

Both Claim Victory.
Tonight both sides claimed the
election—the Democrats by a plurali-
ty of 3,000 and the Republicans by
15,000. Local speakers emphasized
state issues and the personalities of
candidates but the big guns from other
states either have been trained on
Washington or employed in the de-
fense of the administration of the
only Democrat to receive the elector-
al vote of the Pine Tree state since
Franklin Pierce was elected president
in 1852.

Tariff Policy Attacked
An eleventh hour development was
the shifting of the Republican at-
tack from the administration's foreign
policy in particular to the tariff ques-
tion, over which many battles have
waged in this state. At the opening
of the campaign speakers for the Re-
publicans, notably Theo. Roosevelt,
bitterly assailed the President's con-
duct of international affairs, and the
Democrats generally stood pat on the
accomplishment of the administration
and kept always to the front the pres-
ent prosperity and their claim that
the President had kept the country
out of war.

Upon his arrival in the state, Mr.
Hughes added to his demand for the
protection of American lives and prop-
erty, protection for American indus-
tries and asserted that the latter
were in grave danger under the pres-
ent laws from abnormal competition
with Europe after the war is ended.

Today he launched an attack on the
administration's shipping bill, which
he described as a menace to American
shipping. Maine always has been a
protection state and her shipping in-
terests are great.

There was a disposition in both
parties tonight to hedge when it came
to giving the exact figures of the vote
that will be significant from a nation-
al standpoint.

Of the present Maine delegation in
the national house, there are three
Republicans and one Democrat. One
United States Senator is Democratic
and the other vacancy was caused by
the death of Senator Burleigh a Re-
publican. Governor Curtis, who seeks
re-election, is a Democrat.

N. Y. MOTOR BOAT FLEET DEFEATS ATTACKING ENEMY

(By Review Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The motor
boat fleet participating in the third
district naval training maneuvers
here, which ended today, defeated an
enemy fleet attempting to force en-
trance to New York City, the official
report announced tonight. Three
squadrons of motor boats, assigned
as a patrol division drove off the at-
tackers, consisting of the torpedo boat
destroyers Flusser and Warrington
and a yacht. The feat was accom-
plished, it was said, under the most
trying conditions of navigation.